

Oakland and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday; light frost in the morning; light northerly winds.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 16, 1918.

NO. 82.

KING ALBERT'S TROOPS ENTER BRUSSELS AS HUNS QUIT DEMOBILIZING OF ARMY IN U. S. ORDERED

SOLF ASKS PRESIDENT TO RECEIVE FOE ENVOYS

SOLF ASKS
HUNS REMAIN
IN TURKEY

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 16.—Foreign Secretary Solf has sent the following wireless message to Secretary Lansing: "Fullfillment of clause 19 of the Anglo-Turkish armistice—that German civilians shall leave Turkey immediately—will cause severe hardships."

"It appears unreasonable that, after conclusion of an universal armistice, German blind and orphan hospitals should be compelled to close, causing new sufferings for the Christian population."

"The German government requests the President to intervene in favor of German civilians remaining in Turkey."

ARM'S OPEN TO GREET

LITTLE WANDERER

Maid Whom Whole City Has

Sought, Shyly Whispers at

Last Her Own, Her Daddy,

and Her Mother's Names

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Josephine Silva is found. While police detectives awaited an audience with Joseph E. Caine, chairman of the Red Cross influenza committee, at the Chamber of Commerce rooms this morning, Mrs. Silva, who had been missing since October 23, was found in the Baby Hospital, where Josephine was prepared to go home. The child, who disappeared from the Municipal Auditorium Hospital shortly after arrival there on the morning of October 23, has been in the Baby Hospital since November 5.

She was taken to the Dover street institution by Red Cross nurses under the name of Mary Amaral, the 4-year-old daughter of a family residing at 321 Castro street. The identity of the girl was not established until this morning, when Mrs. Amaral declared that all her children were at home. Careful questioning on the part of the police led them to the fact that the dark-eyed child, who had been sick unto death, was indeed the Josephine Silva whom the police, Red Cross workers, private detectives and friends of the family had been trying to find for a week past.

BABY FINDS WARM

WELCOME HOME

The little girl was returned home by Caine, accompanied by Mrs. Bone-stall. The dramatic features of the welcome were absent, as the mother was away searching new clues which had been discovered. The grandmother and a half-dozen neighbors welcomed the child with tears and cries of joy. Later the mother, returning despatched a telegram to her husband, who, in his quest, gave one gasp of joy as she beheld her little one and enfolded her close in her arms.

Josephine Silva was delivered at the desk of the Municipal Auditorium on the morning of October 23, between the hours of 8 and 10. From that time all records of her were missing. Nurses and physicians did their best to help and minister to a child by that name. On November 5 the child was again found in Dover street opened an influenza ward and all children under 12 years of age were removed to the Dover street home from the Auditorium.

In this number was a child called

Mary Amaral.

She was critically ill.

Yesterday she was considered convalescent and ready to be sent home.

AT LAST TELLS HER

NAME TO THE NURSES

Josephine Silva, who had been in the auditorium hospital nine days before she was removed to the Baby Hospital and has been a patient there eleven additional days, has now given up to the name "Mary." To questioners today, however, she said her name was Josephine; that she lived on Fortieth street, that her mother's name was Dora, and her father's name Joe.

While no description that has been given fitted the tiny child, the nurses had reason to believe that the small patient who had been given into their care under another name was the lost Silva girl. They telephoned to Mrs. Bone-stall, whose efforts in the search have been unavailing, and when she came to the hospital and identified the girl.

The child was immediately sug-

WILSON TO MULHAUSEN GO TO PARIS IN UPRIISING FOR PEACE DRIVES OUT PACT, BELIEF HUN ARMY

GERMAN FOREIGN SECRETARY REQUESTS PERMISSION TO SEND COMMISSION TO U. S. TO LAY FACTS BEFORE NATION

FOOD SITUATION IS BACK OF PROGRAM

VERSAILLES BUSY PREPARING FOR COMING CONFERENCE; NUMEROUS CELEBRATIONS ARE ON TAP IN HONOR OF VICTORY

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Secretary McAdoo's recommendation for downward revision of the revenue tax of \$6,000,000,000, formally adopted today by the Senate finance committee. Only two or three members, Chairman Simmons stated, favored a higher tax levy.

Disposition of the other principal suggestion of Secretary McAdoo, legislation to reduce taxes in 1920 to about \$4,000,000,000 was deferred until next week.

In reducing the bill, now totaling \$4,300,000,000, Chairman Simmons said the opinion in the committee was for elimination of all the 20 per cent luxuries taxes. Taxes at 10 per cent on semi-luxuries, it is believed, will be retained, except for a few items.

EXPRESS BUSINESS TAKEN OVER BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—President Wilson today issued a proclamation taking over the consolidated express business now carried on by the American and New York Express Companies, suspending the operation to Director General McAdoo.

This action serves to clarify the express situation, which heretofore has been based on the understanding that the express combination operated privately, as the agent of the director general.

No radical change will be made in the methods of operation or in the employment of the express company, it was said at the railroad administration.

Fortieth street. The grandmother Mrs. Galindo Joseph, was overcome when the little girl was carried in immediately the neighbors and the children gathered at the first hint of the news and a public release.

Josephine was too shy to have much to say but hugged the pink silk doll the nurses at the hospital had given her and would not be parted from it. Mrs. Silva was not at home, having gone to the child. She had not returned when the pretty youngster with the great blue bow in her dark hair was carried in by Joseph E. Caine, but she did come later.

CHILD WAS DEAD IN BELIEF OF THE POLICE

PARIS, Nov. 16.—Belief was current in diplomatic circles here today that President Wilson will come to Europe to attend the peace conference.

The final trimmings of the war are being put on faster than anybody had hoped. While the Germans are apparently making one effort to expedite their evacuation, workmen are busy at Versailles arranging the palace for the peace conference.

PLACES FOR MEETING BEING MADE READY

The Hall of Mirrors, where the principal sessions are scheduled to be held, is being decorated. It is proposed to lodge the delegates in the Grand Triton, which was built for Madame De Montespan, morganatic wife of Louis XIV.

Croner's records have been thoroughly investigated and no trace of a death occurring of a 4-year-old child which might be the Silva girl. The police have learned to identify the deceased.

VERSAILLES is a favorite place for the signing of peace treaties. Great Britain and the American colonies ratified their peace there September 3, 1783. On the same day Great Britain, France and Spain signed a treaty respecting certain colonial possessions to the United States. Preliminaries of the treaty ending the Franco-Prussian war were accepted there February 26, 1871.

PUBLIC INTEREST in the announcement by the newspapers that President Wilson is coming is shown by

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

HASTENING SOLDIERS' RETURN PLANS OUTLINED BY MARCH

NINE CLASSES OF MEN IN CAMPS AND CANTONMENTS IN THIS COUNTRY ARE ESTABLISHED TO FIX ORDER OF DEPARTURE

DEVELOPMENT BATTALIONS WILL BE FIRST TO LEAVE, FOLLOWED BY SPRUCE WOOD WORKERS AND CENTRAL TRAINING CLASS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Orders have been issued by General March announced today for the gradual demobilization of all troops now in this country.

In discussing the demobilization plan with Senators at their weekly conference today, war department officials said Secretary Baker planned to stop all movement of additional troops to Europe with the exception of surgical units.

Demobilization will be in the following order:

First, development battalions, seventy-one in number and comprising 98,199 men.

Second—Conscientious objectors not under arrest.

Third—Spruce production division.

Fourth—Central training schools for officers with some modifications.

Fifth—United States guards, now numbering 130,000 men.

Sixth—Railway units.

Seventh—Depot brigades.

Eighth—Replacement units.

Ninth—Combat divisions.

begin immediately to cross the Atlantic.

Camps at home will be cleared out to prepare for the return of the expeditionary forces, and the general indicated that the process would be expedited. A unit of regular troops will be left at each camp to guard and police it in preparation for the arrival of the overseas units.

RAINBOW DIVISIONS PARADE WASHINGTON

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—A German airplane arrived yesterday morning at the French lines bearing an urgent message from the mayor of Mulhausen asking that a French regiment be sent to maintain order. The population, full of enthusiasm, has risen against the Germans, who are returning to the front, the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division will be given special consideration in the mobilization plans. The purpose of the department was not outlined specially, but the impression was gained that the division will be paraded in Washington before it is mustered out.

Step already has been taken to re-establish the organization of the permanent army. All men now in the army will be or will be offered an honorable discharge from the emergency enlistment and an immediate re-enlistment in the new forces. A furlough of one month will be given as an incentive to re-enlistment.

Part of the Atlantic Coast from Boston to Charleston, S. C., General March said, are being organized to handle returning troops, and it is possible that just south of Charles-ton will be used.

The question of final disposition of the great cantonments is being studied, General March said, and no decision has been reached. New construction already largely has been stopped.

DUTCH STRIKE, GUARANTEE OF FOOD URGED

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

THE HAGUE, Wednesday, Nov. 16.—The second chamber of the Dutch Parliament engaged in bitter debate today. Addresses were made denouncing demands made by Pieter J. Troelstra that the premier give further details as to expected food supplies from the United States.

DAVID WYNKO, the revolutionary Socialist, made a speech demanding the immediate abdication of the Queen and urging a general strike. He proposed that demobilized troops should refuse to divide control of the country until they were assured of food supplies for themselves and families. He remarked incidentally that Troelstra and his adherents were on the side of the bourgeoisie, "just as Scheelde and Ebert are in Germany."

ZURICH, Nov. 16.—A panic developed at Munich Monday, according to the Tageblatt. Stuttgart, Munich had been very calm, but suddenly all sorts of alarmist reports became current.

Cards were raised in the streets of "The United-Revolution," reading "Heroe are the Prussians."

Rorschach is a popular watering place of about 10,000 population.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 16.—The former German empress is expected to arrive in Holland soon to join her husband.

The ex-crown prince and other German officers are on parole, it was reported today.

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Machine guns were posted on the street corners and began firing. For two days greatest disorder prevailed. Some semblance of order was finally restored yesterday.

ZURICH, Nov. 16.—The Czechoslovak republic was proclaimed yesterday by the national assembly and the selection of Professor T. G. Masaryk as president was ratified, according to an official despatch from Prague.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The total contributions to the United War Work campaign throughout the country up to noon today was \$3,482,560.

Over Half Raised for U. W. W. to Date

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The general election campaign opened today with a coalition mass meeting in London. Premier Lloyd George, Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, and George N. Barnes, leader of the war cabinet, were the principal speakers.

Mass Meeting Opens Campaign at London

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GERMANS MAKE HASTE TO FULFILL PEACE TERMS

CALIFORNIA MEN SAFE OUT OF HUN WAR CAMPS

Hundreds of American Prisoners Return to Own Line as Former Captors Evacuate Places They Were Held

REACH COMRADES IN PITABLE CONDITION

Huns Set Captives Free in Order Not to Have to Feed Them; Rumanians Also Come to the Pershing Front

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Nov. 16.—Hundreds of American prisoners, released by the Germans, are pouring across our lines.

Many walked twenty-four hours in freezing weather, with little food. They said the Germans evacuated and left them to their own resources. Some who arrived include troops from Texas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, California and Washington. None of the men had overcoats and they wore a motley collection of clothing. Some who wore German uniforms had been working at sawmills and on farms.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN ALSACE LORRAINE, Nov. 16 (by the Associated Press).—Rumanian prisoners began reaching the American lines late yesterday. They rather than the Germans had freed them rather than give food or provide transportation for them. The Rumanians appear in groups at different parts of the front, being supplied with clothing and fed by the Americans.

Officials and civilians in villages in German-occupied territory are sending messages to headquarters here urging that the Rumanians be soon as possible. It is feared that after the Germans move back there will be trouble caused by stragglers. Most of these messages have been sent with French and Italian soldiers who have been released from German prison camps.

CANDY TRAIL HOLDS ROBBER OF TINY MAID

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Miss Jane Kiley is only 10 years old, but she loves all the thrills that come with being held up by a bold, bad burglar man. Returning from a shopping expedition on Saturday, Jane was suddenly confronted with a 6-cent toy pistol and a gruff demand, "Give me your money!" Jane dropped her purse containing \$19.31, and ran and ran.

A sleuth-wise in the ways of youth hit the candy trail in the neighborhood of Twenty-third and Leavitt streets, and it led him to Stanley Purenowski, 2300 West Twenty-third street.

Stanley and boy treating all the girls of the vicinity with the proceeds of his holdup. He had spent nearly \$4 and suffered a painful ache in the region of his tummy before he was captured.

O D E N
SATURDAY
EVENINGS
GTO 8



CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

A. D. S. MEDAL PRESENTED TO GEN. PERSHING

PARS, Nov. 16 (6:15 p.m.)—American Ambassador Sharp General Bliss and Admiral Benson went to American main headquarters today to present to Gen. Pershing, the American commander-in-chief, the American Distinguished Service medal.

LABOR LEADERS OPPOSE I. W. W.

LAREDO, Tex., Nov. 16.—Bolsheviks, the I. W. W., are given the official ban of organized labor by the action of the International Labor conference in session here, with Samuel Gompers president of the American Federation of Labor, in the chair.

An attempt by Mexican delegates to have adopted a resolution aiming at the release from prison of Industrial Workers of the World brought forth an attack by American leaders, who rejected the plan.

The opposition to the Mexican resolution, offered as a result of I. W. W. influence in Mexico, was led by Charles H. Moyer, who, as president of the Western Federation of Miners several years ago, had associated with him as secretary of that organization William D. Haywood, now secretary and treasurer of the I. W. W., who is serving under the espionage act.

Samuel Gompers, after the resolution had been introduced, drew out the fact that it was intended to aid imprisoned I. W. W.s, and at once all the executive council of the American Federation of Labor attacked the movement, which was warmly defended by some of the Mexican delegates.

Moyer, who is now president of the Mine Mill and Smelter Workers, previously had taken no part in the conference proceedings. He arose to answer a statement by a Mexican delegate that the I. W. W. had convinced many Mexican miners to join the American Federation of Labor, fought the Haywood organization merely because the two organizations were seeking the same end by different means.

PEACE NOT TO AFFECT ROADS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Regardless of the difficulties, Director General McAdoo intends to continue to unify railroad operations and pool facilities throughout the period of government control, which, under the law, will end twenty-one months after peace is formally declared.

McAdoo, together with other observers, has learned that the permanent policies, as represented by the administration of Congress, will be brought to the attention of Congress, but to seek a settlement of the issue of permanent government control.

The director-general, it is said, plans to make a joint operation show the best results possible. Instead of considering any proposed reform in the light of its necessity as a war measure, he will regard it from the standpoint of whether it will improve transportation for the nation's business in the future.

The director-general hopes that the reforms, such as pooling of facilities and short hauling, will result in material economy in another year.

The railroad administration's policy, it was learned, will be to minimize the individual state laws and regulations over rates, but to seek a general co-operation of state railway or utility commissions on police matters, such as safety work, elimination of crossings, erection of stations,

Holland's Ration of Bread Is Larger

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The bread ration of Holland was increased from 200 to 250 grams per person per day, according to a cable from Commercial Attaché Edwards at The Hague to the department of commerce.

TURKS GIVEN SHORT TIME TO GET OUT

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Further details of the Turkish armistice are contained in an official statement, as follows:

"In order to secure compliance with the armistice terms the Turkish government will carry out in Mesopotamia complete evacuation of Mosul. Mosul shall surrender all its artillery, ammunition and government supplies above normal needs for the units, the town of Mosul shall be cleared by November 15 and British political officers shall be appointed to control the administration of the gendarmerie.

In the Caucasus and northwestern Persia all towns shall be evacuated and Turkish forces shall be withdrawn behind the pre-war frontier."

"In Syria and Silea all forces shall be withdrawn west of the Boar by December 15. Demobilization shall immediately follow. The forces in northern Syria, as far as the railway as far as Misur, shall surrender all their artillery, machine guns and ammunition by November 15. The question of administration of the areas east and southeast of Taras shall be taken up.

In Arabia the difficulty of communicating with the Turkish commanders in the Hinterland is being overcome."

ALIENS LEAVE ARMY SERVICE

CAMP LEWIS, (Tacoma), Wash., Nov. 16.—Fourty-six enlisted men, colored aliens, of various countries, principally Germany, France, Italy, Russia and Poland, who had been discharged from the army here. Each of these men previously had declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States but withdrew his intention. Many had resided in this country more than ten years.

Now some have returned to their native land, others have been granted discharge to the United States but withdrew their intention. The remaining aliens are the same. They are maintaining their order and no further outbreaks are looked for.

PLACE PLANS ARE BEING SPEEDED UP

As a result the peace conference will be hurried as quickly as possible. An announcement dealing with the plans can be expected early next week, officials said here today. President Wilson is understood to have about made up his mind regarding the personnel of America's representatives. He is in communication with some of the men he desires and as soon as he is certain that they are willing to accept will announce their appointment.

The Washington attorney general at Ogle's request is being supplied with the names of all aliens who obtain these discharges. It is the opinion of Washington state authorities to cancel the land holdings of these men and also to take from their hands any homesteads they may have obtained during their stay here.

During the past month more than one hundred citizens of Norway and Sweden alone have obtained their release from the army.

CONGRESS PLANS RECONSTRUCTION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The first formal steps toward peace reconstruction in Congress were taken today, when the Senate Judiciary committee began consideration of the Overman bill for a reconstruction commission to be appointed by the President.

In lieu of the executive commission, Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, Representative Overman of Iowa, congressional committee, and Senator Overman of Iowa has presented a plan for six joint congressional committees to study various branches of reconstruction work.

A caucus of Republican senators will meet soon to receive a report from a caucus committee which is understood to be prepared to recommend the Cummins plan.

Would Exclude Six Counties in Ireland

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Premier Lloyd George, in a letter to Chancellor A. Bonar Law today, said that the Unionists, in view of the failure of previous efforts at a solution of the Irish question, claim the right to establish rule with the exclusion of the six northern counties of Ireland. The latter added, however, that such action must be postponed until conditions in Ireland make it possible. The premier is a Liberal in politics. Law is a Unionist.

Building Permits of Week Number 37

Building permits issued by the Oakland building department for the week ending November 13 numbered thirty-seven and represent a total expenditure of \$2,588.

The permits were for twenty-two new buildings and fourteen alterations and repairs. Six of the new structures are one-story dwellings; six, one-story garages, and the remainder consist of miscellaneous buildings.

Ask Labor Delegate Peace Conference

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 16.—President Wilson was asked by Frank J. Hays, president of the United Mine Workers' Union, today to place his delegation on America's representation at the peace conference, and in a telegram to the President, Hays declared that a direct representative of labor should be appointed to the dele-

MORE TIME AND NEW LABEL FOR SOLDIER GIFTS

Christmas packages are being sent from Oakland to the boys in France at the rate of two hundred and fifty a day.

Mrs. Frank Avery, who is in charge of this Red Cross activity, announces that she is in receipt of a telegram from the Pacific division to which says that the time for mailing packages has been extended from November 20 to November 30. After November 21 labels will be furnished persons who have not received the official label from abroad; these persons will be required to sign a statement covering their right to such labels.

Package cannot be sent out undergoing inspection at the front for seven months and I know that is a pretty big statement to make, but it is true."

So declared Major-General Beaumont Buck, who arrived here yesterday. Buck, then brigadier, was commanding of the second brigade of the first division, which captured Bapaume on July 2.

Armed only with a riding crop, he led the first wave of his men when they threw the First Prussian Guards, the Kaiser's favorite troops, out of the village. He also commands the brigade which captured Cattigny and participated in the Mihail offensive. He wears the Distinguished Service Cross, the Legion of Honor ribbon and the Croix de Guerre with palms for conspicuous gallantry in action.

"We have lost a lot of men, but this is necessary in war," he said. "The almost daily rumors that he will arrive in a few days."

MANY CELEBRATIONS PLANNED BY FRANCE

Numerous jubilees have been planned, similar to the impromptu one following the signing of the armistice. The first of these will be held Sunday in honor of the return of the French provinces. These will follow the reoccupation of Metz and Strassburg.

The munitions factories are buzzing on to provide work for the out-of-a-job multitude, but quick transformation of them for the manufacture of peace products is desired. The ministry of armaments, which is setting the pace in this regard, probably will become the ministry of reconstruction.

A vote of solemn homage to President Wilson will be taken in the French chamber of deputies on Wednesday. It was proposed by Deputies Renaudel and Bracke.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Stable government and certainty in Germany. Official advice received today indicate that the early wave of Bolshevikism has waned. The conservative Socialists are in the saddle. They are maintaining their order and no further outbreaks are looked for.

PEACE PLANS ARE BEING SPEEDED UP

As a result the peace conference will be hurried as quickly as possible. An announcement dealing with the plans can be expected early next week, officials said here today. President Wilson is understood to have about made up his mind regarding the personnel of America's representatives. He is in communication with some of the men he desires and as soon as he is certain that they are willing to accept will announce their appointment.

He has been in direct communication with the premiers of Great Britain, France and Italy on the general subject of representation. As a result it is expected that they will resume their conference in Brussels next week and will at that time announce the basis of representation.

Meanwhile there will be no further delay to the appeal of the new German government to hurry up negotiations. As a matter of fact, Germany is a growing resentful in official circles here over the attitude of Dr. Solti. While it is recognized that German people are in great need of foodstuffs and other supplies, it was pointed out to officials today that they have only themselves to blame.

DICTATED PEACE IS PROGRAM NOW

It is well known here that the peace terms are to be dictated. So far as the central powers are concerned they will have to take what is given. And the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy, which have shouldered the burdens of the war, do not intend to be forced into a situation where they might be put out on important matters.

There has been as yet no decision reached by President Wilson on this question, but he will attend the initial session of the conference and elaborate his views for the benefit of the delegates.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 16.—Captain von Berlepsch, speaking at a meeting of the Berlin workers and soldiers' council, urged confidence in the leadership of the workers. The workers and soldiers must have dictatorial power if we are to avert misery in Germany," he concluded.

Colonel Innes warned against civil war.

REAL NEWS IS TIMELY; SAVES BARREL SKIRT

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 16.—The secret has just crept out of the numerous moments which were the share of Jeff D. Wilcoxson of this city, the man who several weeks ago donned a pair of overalls and declared they would cover his nether limbs until the war ended, no matter how long it took.

On the premature peace story reached Marysville, Wilcoxson's fellow employees demanded the removal of the overalls. Wilcoxson refused on the ground that the news was not authenticated. His co-workers issued a flat that the overalls would come up against his will.

On a good-sized war club which Wilcoxson kept by his side for the greater part of the day, and finally the announcement that the news was a mistake, saved Wilcoxson the humiliation of going home in a barrel skirt.

Luoff Discusses Plans for Russia

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Prince George Luoff, first premier of Russia, after the revolution that dethroned the tsar, is to visit Secretary Lansing today and discuss with him the chaotic Russian situation and the peace the United States might play in stabilizing it. Prince Luoff was accompanied by Ambassador Bakmetoff. He will meet President Wilson later.

U.S. WON WAR SAYS CAPTOR OF CAUTIGNY

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—"The arrival of American troops in force at the time did win the war," he said.

"Hurry hopes to utilize twenty-five or thirty German and Austrian prisoners, with accommodations for 400 men each. In compensation for the 'loan' of these vessels, he said, food would be sent to the people of Central Europe on their return voyage."

Hurry said the shipping board would continue its policy of paying American wages and would conduct a country-wide propaganda to attract men to the merchant marine.

"The shipping board will be able to bring troops back to the rate of \$300,000 a month," he said. "The war department wants them returned as soon as possible."

General Pershing at American headquarters to be informed of the details of their transportation.

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"The shipping board will be able to bring troops back to the rate of \$300,000 a month," he said. "The war department wants them returned as soon as possible."

Having spent billions in building an American merchant marine," declared Hurley, "with ships equipped with quarters fit for Americans, we propose to carry on the work we started."

All that is ask is that manufacturers take advantage of their opportunity and provide the cargoes necessary to keep these vessels at sea."

He predicted that within five years 1,000,000 men will be engaged in operating the merchant fleets, including officers and men, women in trades, sailors and women in trades.

Men of the development battalions will be the first units of the army demobilized, Secretary Baker announced today. There are about 50,000 men now in these battalions and they will be mustered out as soon as they can be given the necessary physical examinations.

GERMAN SHIPS TO HELP.

There are sixty-seven transports flying the American flag, Hurley said, and it is hoped that these, with German and Austrian liners, which he anticipated using temporarily, will suffice to bring the American soldiers to Europe as the military authorities desire.

If their capacity proves inadequate, he added, the shipping board has 125 double-deck cargo vessels, some of which can be transformed for transport work. He is reluctant, however, to withdraw these from freight service except in an emergency.

Hurley said he would take up with the allied maritime transport council in London, which in turn would confer with the German and American maritime authorities, the question of utilizing some of the idle tonnage of the central powers. There were fifteen liners, British and French, he stated, and ten in Austrian ports, which could carry the aggregate 100,000 men on each voyage to American ports, returning with food or other necessary cargoes.

British transports, he stated, which have carried 60 per cent of the American troops bound overseas since the military program was inaugurated early last year, will be utilized to convey British dominion and colonial troops back to their home countries.

Hurley said that present plans call for his return with Hoover before Christmas. They will sail on the Olympic tomorrow, going first to London for a three-day conference.

The German government has asked the transports to form vigilance committees to maintain order and ensure food distribution among the hunger-stricken and the returning soldiers, said advices received here today.

Representatives of the German civil and military authorities have gone to Italy to reach an agreement with Luigi Mazzoni, director of public relief, on important questions arising from the taking over by the French of the administration

HEROIC TARS FACE DEATH TO SAVE WARSHIP

Winifred Black Wrote about
Home and Abroad

Morale—did you ever hear the word before the war? I never did. I don't see how we got along without it at all, do you?

We had the morale all right, or the lack of it, but we didn't know what to call it and somehow it does make things so much more real to give them a name.

You can't even be very sentimental about a rose—if you don't know the name of it, and whether it's just one of the big family of roses, or a rose of sweetness and dew, and sunshine and color that couldn't grow anywhere in the world but just in your own particular garden on its own particular bush and bloom just in time for the birthday of the one you love best of all.

Morale—what an important thing it is, and what a time they do make in France in France and in England and in Germany, and in these days here in America—if the morale is all right, the army's all right.

And if the morale is bad—good-by victory!

We've known that all the time, we women.

Everyone's known it and acted on the knowledge, too.

Men want facts and figures. How many cases of goods did you sell?

Women always want to know how you sold the goods and why, and what made the person who bought buy them—and they usually find out—and that's morale in business.

What's the reason that some families live in homes and others exist in houses, or roost in flats?

Morale—that's all, just morale.

MORALE IN THE HOME

Mother makes the morale of the home. If she's good-natured and efficient, and tolerant and broad-minded and intelligent, she'll have a place where good-natured, broad-minded, tolerant, intelligent people can live in peace and comfort.

If she's little and mean, and ill-tempered and jealous, and spiteful and intolerant and narrow-minded, she'll make a house that is so full of these things that no broad spirit can stay in it in any kind of comfort for five minutes.

She won't have to do a thing or say a word aloud or whisper a syllable to it; she won't even have to lift her eyebrows or give an extra curl to her sarcastic upper lip. She'll do it by just being. That's morale.

You can't step inside the door of her poor, little, shut-up, fussy house without knowing that there's something the matter with it and with her, and with every one in it, even if you're only a book agent or a poor, tired old woman selling candy.

Morale—that's what makes some offices so easy to work with. I've seen an office dark and inconvenient, and crowded and lacking in half of the things that go to make office work easy, and even the office boy had fairly to wear a muzzle to keep from whistling as he worked—he was so happy.

That's because the morale of the office was all right, and it was all right because the man at the head of it had the right morale—and he didn't have to preach of lecture or make rules, either. He just was—himself. And everyone in the office felt at liberty to come to him with an idea, or to go to him with an argument, and he was a friendly, kindly, human atmosphere in the place that made it fair to be there.

I've seen other offices where the men who went into them hung up their good humor and their tolerance, and their human kindness and their human interest in each other and in life and even in their work, when they slipped on their office coats, and I'd rather be an attendant at the morgue than try to do any kind of constructive work in a place like that.

LEARN FROM THE ARMY

What a mistake it all is to let the morale of a home or of a family or of a business organization run down and get out of order, like a poor old clock that's seen its best days and can't manage to tick without creaking and complaining about it.

It'd be love, it's bad business, and, oh—worst of all—it's bad humanity!

The man who sings goes over the top—they say in the army.

We're learning a whole lot of things from the army these days. Why not learn something practical and something real and something worth while about morale—while we're about it?

FLU IS SUBDUED AT SAN LEANDRO

HOTALING ESTATE FIGHT ENLARGED

Seventy-five Spanish influenza patients have been cared for at a hospital established in one of the wards at the county infirmary by the Red Cross of San Leandro. Four trained nurses and six student volunteers came from the Red Cross, and a younger set attended the patients. There were four deaths from the malady. The epidemic situation in San Leandro is fast waning, according to reports, and the Red Cross hospital has been closed.

The San Leandro city council aided in financing the project, and the county was made responsible for the supervision of Mrs. Edith Shantz, vice-chairman of the San Leandro chapter of the Red Cross. Care of patients in their homes was looked after by the Red Cross relief committee. Additional service was rendered by school teachers whenever they were needed.

Suit May Tie Up Hotaling Property

SAN RAFAEL, Nov. 16.—Gavin McNab, attorney for the Hotaling Estate Company, has filed a suit in the Marin County superior court seeking to restrain Richard M. and Ella K. Hotaling from exercising any authority in the disposition of Sleepy Hollow ranch, property of the estate. This property consists of 1500 acres of land situated in Fairfax and is valued at \$200,000.

His action was taken in behalf of the company stockholders—Mrs. Lavinia J. Hotaling, Fred C. Hotaling, Gavin McNab and E. N. Richardson.

In the former suit Mrs. Hotaling alleged that her son had appropriated \$1,000,000 worth of the stock of the company for his own use without her consent. He maintains that his mother gave him the stock years ago and that he had intended to keep it.

Candle Shortage in Britain Soon

MANCHESTER, Nov. 16.—News is coming from many parts of the country that the shortage of candles is increasing owing to the fact that many people who did not use them before are now supplementing their gas and electric lightings by their use. It is becoming more clear every day that some measure must be adopted to insure that the candle supply will be distributed throughout the districts, where there is no gas or electricity.

It is also attempting to embargo the stockholders in disposing of the property in such manner as may serve their best interests.

The petition is a sequel to a suit brought on October 31 by Mrs. Lavinia J. Hotaling against Richard M. Hotaling to recover bond money of \$100,000.

During the past winter there has been a candle shortage. The oils and fats branch of the ministry of food, within whose view this matter comes, have received numerous complaints from rural councils and individuals of the difficulty of getting supplies and of retail prices going up by leaps and bounds. There is evidence of a new demand having sprung up within last six weeks, accentuating last winter's shortage and making a candle famine imminent.

Couldn't Die From Flu; Never Had It

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 16.—All one day friends and relatives of Sigr. Spir, son of a Cleveland banker, called at the Spira home to extend sympathy over the young man's death. Many friends were sent to the home, while friends planned attending the funeral.

That night Sig called up from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio. "I couldn't die of Spanish flu—I never had it." The was the burden of his conversation. The funeral has been postponed indefinitely.

THREE MORE DEATHS.

VALLEJO, Nov. 16.—Three enlisted men died at the Mare Island hospital Friday as a result of pneumonia brought on by Spanish influenza. The three were admitted and thirty-five were discharged, leaving a total of 375 under going treatment at that institution.

Walker Shoe Co. has bought the Sorosis Shoe stock.—Advertisement

GET THE BEST
You can see both near and far with
ULTEX Glasses

IRWIN CO. OPTICAL
CENTRAL BANK BLDG.
SECOND FLOOR

WANT ADS
Inserted before this hour
Sat. eve. will appear in
SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

U. S. PLANES ON RADIO TELEPHONE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Squadrons of American airplanes fighting in France up to the moment of the armistice were maneuvering under the vocal orders of the squadron commander that reached each pilot by radio telephone.

News of the successful development of the device hitherto a military secret, though some hinting of it had reached the Germans just before hostilities ceased, was allowed to become public news by John D. Ryan, director of aircraft production.

"There are some details concerning it which we cannot discuss yet," Ryan said, "but the radio devices worked out during months of experiment, were into actual service some weeks ago. I have myself, standing on the ground, given orders to a squadron flying the sky and watched them maneuver accordingly.

The transmission of the voice is clear enough to be heard distinctly through the sound of airplane motor. It is in every way the most satisfactory means of communicating between planes in the air and from the ground to planes."

Ryan said he could not discuss the distances over which the radio telephone worked, but added that it is known to be a matter of some miles.

The fact that radio telephones were a regular part of American aerial equipment has only been permitted to become known since the capture of a German order to aerial squadrons, demanding that an American plane with wireless telephone equipment be shot down unless the telephone equipment was destroyed.

The machine was found at 7:15 o'clock this morning by Patrolmen Pennington and Channing way near Telegraph avenue, the engine of gasoline forced the participants in the celebration to abandon the car.

Strobridge drove to Berkeley shortly after 12 o'clock yesterday evening, leaving the car standing on Central street, across the entrance to the University of California. When he returned to the parking area at 10 o'clock he found the automobile gone.

A search of the city revealed the car this morning after it had evidently been driven most of the night. No clue was obtained in the search for the joy ride.

It was learned that the car had been obtained by the police.

The automobile is a five-passenger Buick.

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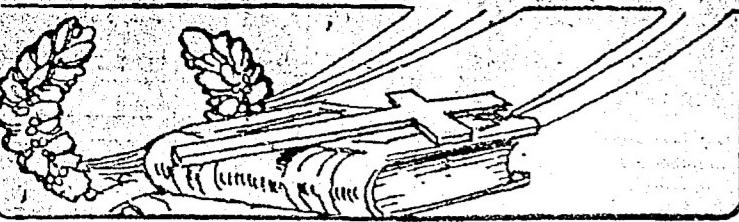
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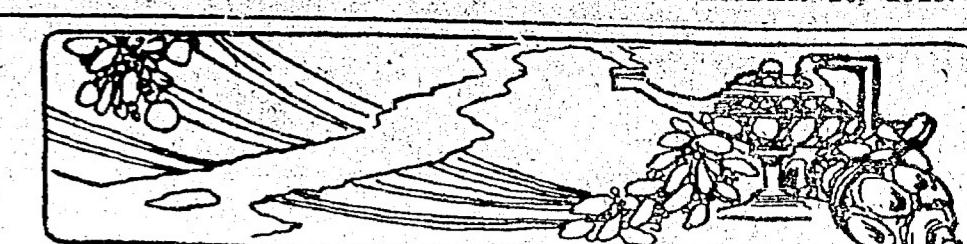
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Go to Church Sunday



Women to Rally For Big Meeting

The first general rally of Presbyterians since the epidemic will be at the First Methodist church at Twenty-fourth and Broadway. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The keynote, both morning and evening, will be thanksgiving for the triumphant closing of the great war.

Dr. H. E. Milnes, the district superintendent, will preach. There will be special music appropriate to the occasion.

METHODIST CHURCHES RE-OPEN.

At the Twenty-fourth avenue church the pastor, Rev. James E. Jackson, will open the doors at 10 o'clock tomorrow. Dr. Alexander Allen, pastor, will speak at 11 o'clock.

In the evening all the Methodists of Oakland will unite in a great service of thanksgiving at this church.

Participating churches will be First, Eighth Avenue, Grace, Centennial, Stephen's, Twenty-fourth Avenue.

Will Give Thanks For World Peace Methodists to Unite in Service

Sunday will be observed as Victory at the First Methodist church at Twenty-fourth and Broadway. Services

will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The keynote, both morning and evening, will be thanksgiving for the triumphant closing of the great war.

Dr. H. E. Milnes, the district superintendent, will speak at 11 o'clock. Dr. Alexander Allen, pastor, will speak at 11 o'clock.

In the evening all the Methodists of Oakland will unite in a great service of thanksgiving at this church.

Participating churches will be First, Eighth Avenue, Grace, Centennial, Stephen's, Twenty-fourth Avenue.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

The official board of the First Congregational church unanimously voted to postpone the opening of the church for another week, desiring to make considerations of the public health paramount to the wish to have services again. They are invited to bring their gifts or reports of such giving themselves.

This influenza closing has made possible the completion of the renovation and changes.

When Thanksgiving Sunday services, they will find the entire building in perfect order. The new indirect lighting system is in place, adding greatly to the beauty of the old auditorium in which, too, the entire woodwork has been refinished. A moving picture booth is installed in the balcony assembly room; the steam table will have been added to the now complete kitchen equipment.

For the present, no small satisfaction is found in the fact that the kitchen has been in daily use, preparing meals for the influenza convalescents in the hospital and the children's hospital.

Mrs. Ada Barton will sing at the morning service, "I Will Lay Me Down in Ease." Now that the ban is lifted and the board of health has permitted people to resume their meetings, plans are being made for all church organizations to resume their regular meetings on November 24. The number of the Bible school are especially requested to make note of this announcement and meet next week with all their lessons prepared.

The young people of the church will meet tomorrow evening at their usual hour, 6:30, for the study class, which will be conducted by Rev. Newcomb.

Next Wednesday evening the church will hold its usual prayer meeting. Masks must be worn by all attending any of these meetings, as requested by the board of health.

The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:45 o'clock. The First Presbyterian church is doing much work for the soldiers.

Showing the good work performed by the various war work organizations, the minister will speak on "The War and Its Work."

The resignation of Miss Alice Davis as junior superintendent was read and accepted with regrets. Miss Davis has done splendid work for the county but her health activities are all given to a wider field of service.

Mrs. Grace Sturt has been appointed in her place and will immediately take up the work.

The fall extension campaign is in progress all over the state and Miss Sturt's first definite work will be to organize new junior societies and build up those now meeting throughout the country.

The county convention to be held in the fall was discussed at length. No definite date or place of meeting was as yet been decided upon, but it is thought that one of the churches in Central Oakland will be chosen. The date has been fixed for March 7-9, but this is subject to change according to the engagements of the various State Christian Endeavor officers needed in the department work.

A conference of the members of the Board of Directors of the State Union to be held at the First Methodist church at Twenty-fourth and Broadway, will be held on November 24.

The minister will show how God has blessed the Righteousness and Justice during the great world struggle.

At the evening hour, 7:30, Rev. Govette will preach on "Reconstruction."

Showing the displaced, pallid, and mere men who will be necessary in reconstructing a damaged civilization, and in building up the suffering nations of the world.

Patriotic songs will be sung at the morning service and songs full of hope and cheer at the evening hour.

The senior and intermediate B. Y. P. U. will have their meeting at 6:45 p.m.

DANISH-NORWEGIAN BAPTIST.

The Danish-Norwegian Baptist church, Twenty-first Street, near East Fourteenth street, will resume services tomorrow. All must wear masks.

Day school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting 7 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Peter Petersen, will speak on the subject: "Christ's Message to Our Country at Philadelphia." And in the evening in English, the subject: "The Fall of the Kaiser in the Light of Scripture." At the evening service there will be a half hour of praise service for victory over the Kaiser and the flu.

AFTER-WAR WORK.

The annual session of the Board of Education, consisting of the Methodist Episcopal church was held this week in Yonkers, N. Y., about 175 bishops, missionaries and laymen being present.

The promises of God are daily being verified and never more wonderfully than today. We thank God for His wonderful goodness. Come and worship with us and give gratitude to the God of our grace and love.

In the meantime the Methodist Episcopal churches of the city will unite in a Thanksgiving service for victory at the First Methodist church, Twenty-first Street.

The following Sunday all regular services will be held including the Sunday school session and the Epworth league service. There is call to a larger service.

DIVINE SCIENCE.

First Divine Science Church STARR KING HALL, 14TH-CASTRO ST., JUST OFF TELEGRAPH AVE.

All dual services begin 9:45 a.m. at regular hours. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. 7:45 p.m. Speaker address by H. A. Ironside.

ALL CORDIALLY INVITED

CHRISTIAN

Fruitvale Avenue CHRISTIAN AT EAST 26TH STREET.

11 A.M. COMMUNION AND PREACHING R. O. YOUTZ, Minister.

PLEASE WEAR MASK

EVERYBODY WELCOME

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

First Methodist Episcopal Church TWENTY-FOURTH AND BROADWAY REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D. D., PASTOR

11 A.M. "Wherefore Didst Thou Doubt?"

Dr. Stephens will preach

7:30 P.M. Union Thanksgiving Service

of the Methodist Churches of Oakland. Dr. Wilis Martin of Boise City, Idaho, who has just returned from France, will preach.

Special Music of high order, including, by request, SOLO BY MR. J. P. JONES, "RULE BRITANIA."

Mrs. Bessie Beatty Roland, Organist.

No Sunday School today. Epworth League at 6:15 P.M.

UNIVERSALIST.

SPECIAL VICTORY SERVICE

The Church of the Universal Christ

"THE PEOPLES' CHURCH"

HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM.

BERNARD C. RUGGLES, MINISTER.

11 A.M.

The Triumph of Universal Principles

FROM "CARRY ON" TO "CARY OUT."

SPECIAL MUSIC SUNDAY-SCHOOL AS USUAL

OUR PRINCIPLES ARE IDENTICAL WITH NEW WORLD IDEALS.

ADMISSION FREE.

PSYCHO-SCIENCE

NEW ADDRESS

ATHENS HALL, 8D FLOOR PACIFIC BLDG., 16TH AND JEFFERSON STREETS.

Services Sunday afternoon at 3 and Evening at 8 o'clock.

BRI MAZZINIANANDA MAHA THERO will conduct both services.

Afternoon subject, "Mental Telepathy." Evening subject, "Consciousness Without Thought."

Messages by Sister Knot and the Bishop.

NOTICE NEW ADDRESS.

ADMISSION FREE.

4 SATURDAY EVENING

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, OAKLAND, CAL.

4 SATURDAY EVENING

Patriotic Citizen Can Aid Nurses To Build Home

BY GEORGINA G. BORDWELL
There is a chance for some citizen, philanthropic or just plain rich, to come forth and build an everlasting monument to himself or to some other of our countrymen.

The nurses of Alameda county who according to the law, are known as the Alameda County Nurses' Association, are busily trying for the year to acquire enough money to buy the giving of theater parties and bazaars to build themselves a home. A home where they may be sure of a place to go when on duty, home from giving birth, when a tired nurse needs so much—a home which they shall pay for and which will be self-supporting.

"We have," declared the nurses ceased all work along these lines. They gave theater parties, but they turned the money into the Red Cross. And the nurses, glad to give up, will pretty soon they will be having home tired and wanting a place to rest, and there is no home.

They will have to hunt apartments and be scattered all over the city.

They have a lot, a lot out on Summit street, between Twenty-ninth and Orchard, and there have \$10,000 in the treasury. They have given up what they have earned, and give them time and they will earn the remainder, but time is precious, just now—the nurses will be coming in many of them will not be able to work for a long time.

NURSES NEED AN APARTMENT HOUSE.

They are looking for a boarding house, they want an apartment house just as they have over in San Francisco, where one or two, or even three nurses can share one little apartment, which they will pay for, which they will always be sure of having.

"They can not have a drive for the money; it has been requested by the money, it has been requested by the nurses, and the nurses, not crippled and so looked after by Uncle Sam, but just weary unto death, are to have what they need, and to stay at home until they have come to be a greatful, philanthropic, or just plain rich, will have to come through. It is the dream of Mrs. Augustus Schuler, who for many years was president of the Alameda County Nurses' Association—this self-supporting apartment house, she even figured that with some help the nurses might in time pay for its building.

Think it over—anyone who has forty or fifty thousand dollars or any little thing like that lying around idle,

WOMEN FOOD DIRECTORS

Edith, food director, will be fully discussed. Ralph Merritt is in Washington attending the National conference which has been called by Herbert Hoover, just prior to his departure for Europe, and he is determined to make no mistakes, but he will return in time to preside at the conference on the 22nd.

The women's committee, Councils of Defense, announces that it will resume its regular Tuesday morning meetings next week. As yet no speaker has been announced, but it is expected that one can be secured who will talk on the work of the Girls' Division of the War Camp Committee.

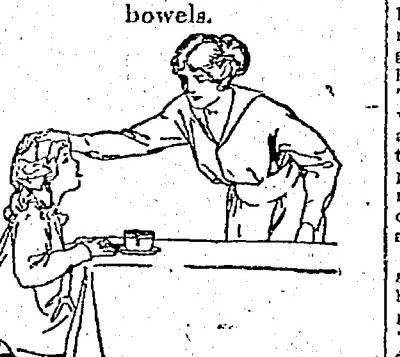
General Smuts Host to Editors of U. S.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Lieutenant-General Jan Christian Smuts entertained a party of American editors on behalf of government. After a series of questions, he said that the greatest and most fruitful fact of the great war had been the coming together of Europe and America.

SYRUP OF FIGS'

CHILD'S LAXATIVE'

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets for eight days.

Cleanses the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe, instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result.

Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 25c per box. All druggists.

DR. EDWARDS' HAIR DISEASE

Salon preparatory treatment.

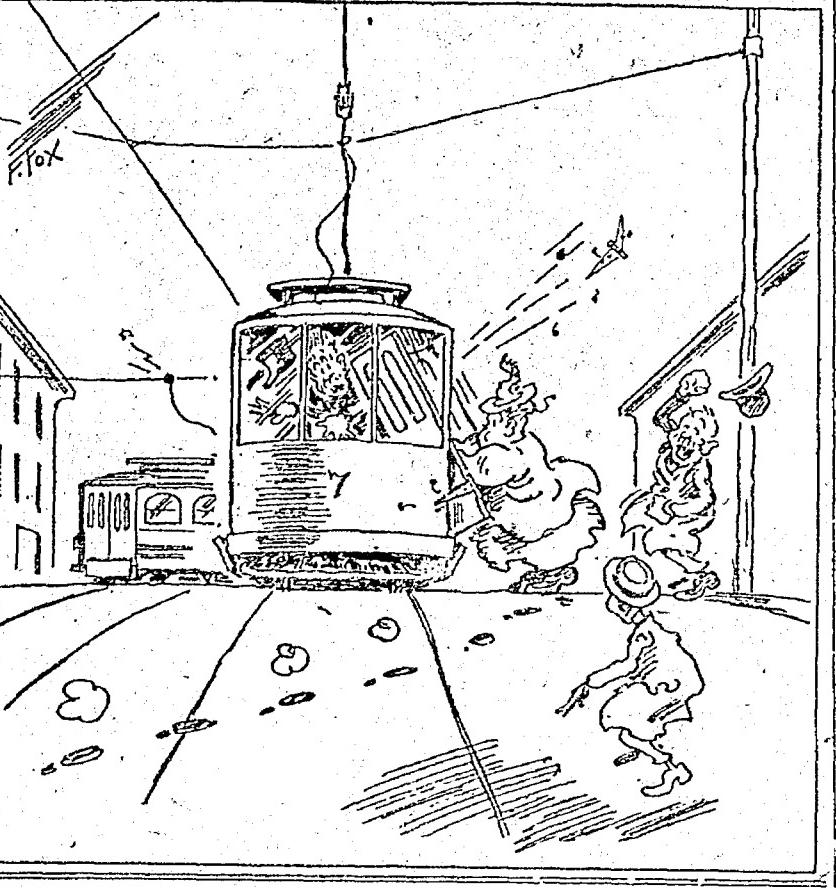
Help to eradicate dandruff.

For Restoring Color and

Brightness to Gray Hair.

Cost 50c per box.

With the car not anywhere near ready to start, the conductor closed the doors right in the Powerful Katinka's face.
—BY BOX



Society Belle To Be Married Next Wednesday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Thompson of Parkview Terrace is to be the scene of a home wedding Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, being the hour set for the ceremony, when Miss Janet Thompson, who is the bride, and Ensign Well Hollister, Naval ensign, U. S. grand nephew of the late Senator Francis G. Newlands and son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Newlands of San Francisco.

Only intimate friends and the immediate family are to be guests at the wedding and informal reception follows.

The bridal party will consist of two attendants upon the bride, Miss Lillian Suydam of Alameda as maid-of-honor, and Miss Margaret Hollingshead, bridesmaid. James Gordon, naval aviator, will serve as best man for his brother. The bride's father is expected to arrive from Chicago today in time for the wedding.

Ensign Newlands is to be the best man for the bride. During the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson in the East the next few months, their home in the Empire room of the Fairmont Hotel is to be the residence of the young couple.

Miss Thompson is one of the members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, and is in her senior year at the University of California.

A smart affair given in her honor this afternoon was the luncheon presided over by Miss Lillian Suydam at her home in Union street, Alameda, at which Miss Pauline Turner shared the honors.

Miss Elizabeth Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams, of Alameda, caught the bride's shower bouquet Thursday afternoon at the wedding of Miss Marjorie Henderson and Captain Charles E. Selby, U. S. N., which took place at the Empress room of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

The bride's boy was beautifully dressed in pink chrysanthemums and greenery. One hundred guests were present, many of whom were from the east side of the bay. Dean Wilmer J. Gresham read the Episcopal ritual.

The bride's gown was exquisite in its simplicity of heavy satin charmeuse, with a wide lace hem, soft green lines and the court train of the shimmering satin suspended from the shoulders.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1918.

FOOD FOR GERMANY.

The people of the United States and the Allied countries should be on guard against the palpable attempts of the German politicians to exploit the reported scarcity of food in territories of the adversaries for the purpose of creating sympathy for Germany in the peace settlement. Foreign Secretary Sofi has sent another message to the American government urging that steps to feed the German people be taken. He has been told somewhat sharply to address the Ally governments as well as the United States.

Earnest, speedy and self-sacrificing efforts will be made by the Allies to furnish the Germans necessary food. But they will insist on doing the job their way. They want to know first the genuineness of all claims of shortage and that such food as will be sent will be distributed in accordance with the needs of the population.

There is really no occasion for Germany to worry about the humanitarian purposes of the Ally nations. The question of feeding hungry civilians in the enemy countries had been thought of before Dr. Sofi mischievously tried to use the food situation to soften the military conditions of the armistice.

At the conclusion of the meeting of the Supreme War Council on November 4, Colonel Edward M. House, the President's personal representative at the Council, presented the following resolution:

"The Supreme War Council desires to cooperate with Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria in the making available as far as possible food and other supplies necessary for the life of the civilian population of those countries."

This resolution was adopted. The same disposition prevails toward Germany, who has since signed a protocol of capitulation. Mr. Herbert Hoover, the federal food administrator, and Mr. Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board, have already started across the Atlantic to look into the food situation and the question of ships to convey food to Germany. A Red Cross train is reported to have arrived in Vienna with relief for the distressed people among both the civil population and the prison camps.

Ally machinery for feeding such Germans as may be in need of food is already in motion. The task will be performed on a high standard of efficiency and in magnitude comparable to the successful prosecution of the war. Therefore, Germany has no reason to fear she will not get the maximum relief possible. Meantime let us not be confused by the pro-German efforts to exploit Germany's alleged misery.

It is essential that the German military machine be dismantled. This was the sole object of the armistice conditions and it will be achieved.

OUT OF THE CRUEL NIGHT.

These are proud and solemn days for France and Belgium. Were it not for the desolation in their repatriated lands they would be days of unqualified joy.

The heavy foot of the Hun has all but left Belgium. He is crossing the frontier as fast as he can, dejected, beaten, crying at the cry of "assassin" hurled at him by an outraged people. He has left all of France that lies west of the boundary as it existed at the outbreak of the war, and is fast quitting the French provinces of Alsace and Lorraine.

Belgium's soldier King, after four years fighting with his fellow citizens, will enter the beautiful capital of Brussels today. Tomorrow Marshal Foch and the commander-in-chief of the American field armies will enter Moselle (no longer Metz) and push on to the Rhine.

Old men and women, girls and little children are returning to the homes from which they were dragged into slavery. They will sit again at their own fireside; familiar faces missing forever, but home just the same. A land scarred and mangled and looted, but a land of freedom.

To peoples that have shown such fortitude, such capacity to suffer, such immortal faith in their ideals as the French and Belgian nations

words of praise and encouragement seem tawdry things. These people have covered themselves with glory. They will be of good cheer. They will recover from their misfortunes and forever be unconquerable.

HELP FOR THE SOLDIERS.

Three days remain in which to make contributions to the United War Service campaign—to day, tomorrow and Monday. This is the victory gift for the soldiers who have ended the war. It is to be used to maintain the work of the several war service organizations that have performed invaluable duty since the war started.

It is more urgent than ever that social service activities go on. A great military organization has been built up overseas, comprising over 2,100,000 men. They had until a few days ago the engrossing object of fighting an enemy, of so punishing that enemy that he would recognize right and justice.

This purpose happily has been accomplished. Now the military organization must be disbanded, broken up and the men composing it brought home. It will be a more serious task than the taking of the soldiers to the battlefield. It will require as much time.

During this "tearing down" process the men will be longing for home, wondering when they will start, hoping each day that the next will be their day. As much of home as possible must be taken to the men while they wait. Recreation, amusement, education—these are the things that will be furnished by the war service fund. Home sickness will be banished, health will be preserved, morale will be sustained.

The people generally realize the importance of this work. Everyone should also realize that it is his duty to give something to carry it on. Those who could not get a chance to fight can now help the fighters.

FREEDOM WITH CAUTION.

Owing to the rapid subsidence during the last week of the influenza epidemic the health authorities of the Eastbay cities have decided to lift the ban on crowds. The theaters are to open to-day and the churches will hold their usual services tomorrow. Other inhibitions against congregations of the people are removed.

The authorities urge, however, that the wearing of the face mask be continued until further notice. This the people will do in the same spirit of cooperation that has marked the popular efforts to overcome this epidemic in the past. The masks are not comfortable. They are not a success in personal adornment to the majority of the people. But they do beat the germ of influenza.

They are a bar against the communication of the disease from one person to another. Wearing masks has been the most important factor in abating the epidemic. This is their justification. Let them be worn as long as the medical authorities deem best as a precaution against the recurrence of the epidemic in serious proportion.

If Democratic leaders at Washington seriously consider, as telegraphic despatches indicate, the sending of Vice-President Marshall to the peace conference in Europe, they must have in mind the playing of a grim joke on the country and its allies. That this crude, oblique-thinking personality should be permitted to represent America abroad in an official capacity is a fearsome, disturbing thought. Vice-President Marshall gave his true intellectual and moral measure a few months ago when he told an Indiana audience that the war was a Democratic party asset. The issues to be decided on the other side are so momentous in the life of the world that there is no congenial place for a buffoon. Hence Mr. Marshall should be kept at home.

THE AMERICAN SOLDIER IN FRANCE

Praise enough has been bestowed upon our troops in France to turn the heads of less sensible men. Kings and Presidents and Premiers and field marshals have paid tribute to their skill, their valor, their discipline and their fine spirit.

All of this is fine and stirring. But to many a mother back home, nothing Foch can say will seem quite so nice as this—that the children of France love the doughboys. That speaks volumes, does it not? For while the pride of Foch is quite sincere, no doubt, still and all he is but a general praising soldiers, while the children, knowing nothing of their military qualities, having not the slightest thought or need of playing diplomats, love our men for what they are in their hearts, fine and clean and friendly. We have made them soldiers, but the children's perfectly ingenuous testimony assures us that in doing so their natures have not been spoiled.

The schoolmaster of an unnamed French village near the front asked his pupils to write, without preparation, little compositions describing the American soldiers billeted in the hamlet. A captain of engineers obtained the worthless manuscripts and sent them along to an English publication. They are great reading, all thirteen of them, but a few extracts must suffice.

"The one that I know is tall, well built. He is very amiable and kind to children. Whenever he meets a man on the road he will stop his horses and take him along. He is a horse driver. When it is raining he does not care, he will then whistle with all his might."—Ernest Cabannes.

"They all like sweets very much. They are clean; they wash all their body with cold water. They are very polite. They do not have the same religion as we have, but it does not matter; they are free to practice their own. They choose, 'Our.'—Camille Dubois.

"One American soldier has a great love for his family. He always speaks of his mother, of his father, brothers and sisters. The one who comes to my house often. They are jealousously themselves. When one of them goes in a house to learn French, if one day he finds another fellow in that house, an American soldier, he will not come back any more."—Maurice Loutrel.

The same note runs throughout; the strangers are remarkably fond of baths, they are greedy for candy, and, strangest of all, they smile!

Thus with pathetic unconsciousness the infants write their brief indictment of the foe.

We might forget much else in time, but not this—that the little children of France remarked upon it when they saw soldiers who smiled.—New York Sun.

NOTES AND COMMENT

The appeal of the German commander for protection for his troops as they evacuate Alsace is an interesting feature of the Huns' hegira. The Alsatiens have been waiting forty-eight years for the time to come, and now that it has arrived it almost seems that they are entitled to enjoy it.

Recent events have disclosed more thrones than Americans had any idea of. Prince Frederick of Waldeck-Pyrmont is one of the latest to relinquish his. But the second-hand man is not in a way to profit greatly, for thrones are going out.

There may not be extended objection to William Hohenzollern going to live on the island of Corfu, provided the Corfiots are willing and prevailed further, that he is to live anywhere. As to the latter provision, there ought to be some doubt.

The caption, "Don't lose your head!" is noted. It refers to persons who are in a way to get unduly excited, and not as might be supposed to the one-time Kaiser. It would be most timely with him, though it is doubtful if it would avail.

Poetic and righteous Justice never had more striking exemplification than that to be afforded by the entry of the French army, led by Marshal Foch, into Metz and Strasburg. After half a century under the invader's heel the people of these states are free. Notwithstanding the sometimes brutal and always ruthless attempts to Germanize them, they have persisted in their national characteristics.

The baseball barons will have a clear field next year. And after the official limitations and the war distractions it is probable they will reap a harvest. The predilection for the American game has by no means slumped while the nation was leading a hand in helping the former Kaiser. The boys kept in practice at odd moments when they were not on the firing line.

Holland maintained an admirable equilibrium through the terrible ordeal, and just as it emerges it comes down with the surrounding confusion. News as to how Denmark is weathering it will now be awaited with some interest.

Preachet from the Red Bluff News: "The community that puts its celebrations until everybody is in perfect health, and people cease to suffer and die, will never have a celebration. We rather suspect that folks will continue to be miserably ill at times and even to grow sick and die. It is life."

Unambiguous reference from Chester Rowell's Fresno Republican: "Theodore Bell is not a bad man. Personally, in fact, he is a genial friend, a decent gentleman, and an able forceful man. But he has, for some years, been getting indubitably on the wrong side of every public question."

Divided opinion in Marysville, according to the Appeal: "It was our belief that jazz music would kill any kind of a germ. Apparently the health officer does not think so."

SPRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

None of the Hohenzollern family is listed among the four million Huns who have died in the war. All they stand to lose is their jobs and needs.—Cloverdale Review.

Anyhow, Congressman Jeanette Rankin of Montana has found out that her former women constituents are clinging to their right to change their minds.—Cloverdale Review.

With yesterday another churchless Sunday, Los Angeles ministers adopted various methods of disseminating gospel messages to their congregations. Some pastors used telephones, through which they indicated Scripture readings and gave a few suggestions for praise. Others distributed printed leaflets containing brief sermons.—Holtville Tribune.

The only chaps on the street who didn't look entirely happy over the war's end were the ones wearing a band with U.S.A. on it. They were the boys entrained from Tullahoma for the camps and caught at Stockton with the official word that they were not needed to help finish the job.—Stockton Record.

No objection could possibly be raised if a person should now spend the daylight he has saved during the summer.—Cloverdale Review.

The female of the species will be fairly well represented in the California assembly. Four women were elected to their body. All of them were Republicans and three had practically no opposition. This is California's first serious determination to accept women as a full-fledged solon, and if she demonstrates the right qualities the experiment is certain to be extended further.—Los Angeles Times.

A study of the Senate vote on the federal suffrage amendment some time since reveals some interesting facts. Perhaps the most surprising fact of all is that the solid South only furnished four more votes than did the North and West. Nineteen Southern Senators voted no with fifteen Senators from North and West. This does not count the no vote of Senator Jones of New Mexico, who changed his vote from yes to no only that he might have the parliamentary right to move for reconsideration.—San Bernardino Index.

INDUSTRY TO BE RESTORED.

If the transportational problem as it is shaping out of the present rail-way administration does not before many years develop into an imperative common interest in which agriculture will also at last to resist the rising tolls upon its own numbers, the American spirit of the farmer, who had been too long a slave to the war path.—Christian Science Monitor.

IT'S GONE FAR ENOUGH.

Would it be less majestic to hint that the time might not be far distant when it would be necessary for the people of the United States once more to proclaim a republic?—Springfield Union.

THE SAME NOTE runs throughout; the strangers are remarkably fond of baths, they are greedy for candy, and, strangest of all, they smile!

Thus with pathetic unconsciousness the infants write their brief indictment of the foe.

We might forget much else in time, but not this—that the little children of France remarked upon it when they saw soldiers who smiled.—New York Sun.

Positively the last appearance of the world's greatest villain!

FINIS CURTAIN OF DEMOCRACY



WHERE HOME IS

By BRUCE BARTON.

I visited a home where a service preachers and actors and motion pictures that are over there.

And I thought to myself: "There is a difference between this and every other war. For when the boys have marched away before the influence of their homes has stopped at the front gate and could go no farther."

"Why, Willie," the potentate somewhat pompously replied, unblushingly using the old stuff once more, "when I was your age I worked for half what you're getting now."

But in this war it follows the flag, across the ocean, over the shell-torn battle land, straight up to the front line trenches.

Home is where the boy is in this war. From every town and village the lines of helpfulness run out.

And no boy leaves his home behind him; step by step it travels with him, financed by the folks behind him—a token of their love.

PREACHERS AND ACTORS AND MOTION PICTURES THAT ARE OVER THERE.

And the old parlor light will never burn low for him again."

"I don't mean it?"

"And furthermore, he will never sit on this sofa three nights a week and call me pet names, as he has been doing for two years."

"I am astonished."

"And tonight I am going

SAME OLD FACES WILL BE SEEN IN THE BIG LEAGUES AGAIN

**Stars of 1918 Will Be Back
On Job When Majors Resume;
Hank Gowdy Big Attraction**

**Boston Backstop Worth His Weight in Gold
as a Box-Office Magnet**

By BOB SHAND

TY COBB, the world's greatest baseball artist, is going to bloom again after having been laid away in moth balls by the war experts and Ty's fellow stars will be on the job again as usual when the game is resumed. It was only a few brief months ago that the baseball writers said farewell to the stellar performers. They had it all doped out that by the time the war was over the Cobbs and Walter Johnsons and "Babe" Ruth and that sort would be too old to take an active part in the national pastime, but if the majors decide to carry on next spring the old-timers will only have lost a couple of months practice which with the winter's rest should do them a world of good.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, Matty and a few others are in the service and may not be released in time to participate in the opening ceremonies, but if they are available in 1919 they will skin and paint up again and they donned the uniform of their Uncle Sam self. Anyhow, the veterans had the pleasure of reading their baseball obligations and were able to take a healthy cut at the ball and the fans know what the fans and scribes thought of them.

**EVERYBODY WANTS TO
SECURE HANK GOWDY**

There is a mad scramble for the major league clubs for the services of Hank Gowdy, the Boston catcher who enlisted and did a lot of fighting while his play-mates were trying to make a record for themselves in the National League. Hank is the property of the Boston Nationals and the other clubs know that he is worth his weight in gold and that he will be a big attraction. Gowdy was the first bulldog to enlist and he was on the job for his country the same week America entered the war. The chance of a cut in the world's series money had the players worried. He was drawing down from the Boston club did not deter the little backstop from going to work for Uncle Sam at thirty-five per month and found the call far more sound than he was having. It was good and his courage strong. Hank is still over there, but he will probably be home next spring. The last sent home to him has done more than

When Gowdy dons the mask and protector again he will be seen in a Boston uniform. They wouldn't sell him to St. Louis, but he will prove his worthiness as a catcher and he will prove a wonderful box-office magnet and the other kind of magnates always have an eye open for the right chance. Can you imagine the crowd that would turn out on the job the day Hank Gowdy was announced to catch? There isn't a baseball yard in the country big enough to hold the mob that would want to pay homage to the doughty little doughboy. And after being well come in his home town there would be a great swirl around the circuit with all the boys off to see him. If Hank is wise little boy he will insist on receiving a percentage of the gate receipts, but the fans of the country may pay him the homage that is his due.

Other players who entered the service will be warmly welcome, but Gowdy is in a class by himself. He set an example, dropped everything when duty called and he was months ahead of any other well known player in getting to the track at the guns. Let's hope he comes safely home so that the fans of the country may pay him the homage that is his due.

**MILLER AND MARTIN
BELONG TO OAKLAND**

Should the majors decide to take off the shutters and open up shop again this spring the teams will be composed principally of the men who played in the service. The members of the service will probably be released in time to take part in the opening festivities and there will be a few "draftees" to make up for their places on the team. The men who were drafted from the minors as usual and while the call was not as heavy as in former years most of the clubs secured some men.

Minor league players who finished the season in the big tent will revert to their old owners, which means that Miller, Martin and Speedy Martin are still the property of the Oaks and Charlie Pickles belong to San Francisco. These players simply finished the season with the major league clubs because their own leagues went out of business temporarily, but before they out their territorial and player rights were thoroughly protected.

HARRY COOPER

NEW YORK Nov. 16.—This is football day for the United War Work at the polo grounds in Greater New York. At the polo grounds the independent Tigers will make their first public appearance against the Camp Upton soldiers. The Ebbets Field, the Rutgers will clash with the Cornell and great Lakes naval training station team.

Secretary Daniels of the navy will preside over the battle at Ebbets Field. The game, which promises to be the greatest spectacle of the year, will have large delegations of roosters present. Mayor Ryan and city officials will also be on the scene. The appearance of three squadrons of airplanes which will engage in a sham battle at South Field another big contest is scheduled when Columbia University will meet the Wesleyan eleven.

CHARLES COOPER

NEW YORK Nov. 16.—The United States Shipping Board vs. Vitt Grays at Grove Street Ball Park, Fifty-seventh and Grove, 2:30. Oakland Commission Merchants vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro, 2:30. Crystal Laundry vs. Halton-Dilders at Lincoln Park, Alameda, 2:30.

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The Movies ARE OPEN TODAY

COLLEGE AVENUE
CHIMES THEATER
College at Keith.
BESSIE BARRISCALE,
in "Patriotism"
BILLY PARSONS IN
"BILLY'S FORTUNE"
Saturday, November 18.
STRAND THEATER
College Ave. and Ashby, Berkeley.
WARREN KERRIGAN
in "One Dollar Bid"
BILLY MASON IN
"SOME ROMEO."
Merry Mornhills, also Comedy.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16.

EAST TWELFTH STREET
ELSIE FERGUSON, "Rise of Jenny Cushing," Park, 7th ave.
ELMHURST
BIJOU At 8th av., J. Stuart Blackton's great picture "Missing."
BERKELEY
University-Shattuck CONSTANCE TALMADGE "Leave for the Goose."
SOUTH BERKELEY
LORIN Adeline — NORMA TALMADGE, "De Luxe Anne."
If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

FRATERNAL

All Lodge Meetings Resumed

See Below for Dates and Business

F. & A. M.

DIRECTORY
Live Oak Lodge, No. 61, 10th and Washington, 18th and degree; November 20th, 2nd degree; November 22nd, 3rd degree.

YERBA BUENA LODGE
No. 403, F. & A. M., meets Nov. 25th, 1st degree; at 7:30 P.M. at Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts.

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Regular meeting Monday, November 18, J. A. HILL, 33°, Hon. Secy.

AAHMES TEMPLE
A. O. N. M. meets third Wednesday of month at Pacific Bldg. 16th and Jefferson sts. Visiting Nobles welcome. B. A. FORSTER, Potentate; J. A. HILL, Recorder.

I. O. O. F.
PORTER LODGE NO. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Friday at 8 P.M. at Hall 1913 Grove St. All Odd Fellows welcome. Regular business meeting and drill for second degree Nov. 18. OTIS F. KIRKMAN, G. G. Lee, C. H. HAZELTON, Rec. Sec.

I.O.O.F. TEMPLE
11TH-FRANKLIN-I. O. O. F. LODGES
OAKLAND LODGE NO. 118—TUESDAY.
FOUNTAIN LODGE NO. 401—WEDNESDAY.
GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 24—2nd and 4th Friday.
OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE NO. 16—Saturday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103 meets Thursday, Nov. 21. Visiting brothers cordially invited. Castle, 12th Alice st. Frank O. Hall, C. P. Hinkley, 15th Brush and Holmes, correspondent. Mrs. Louise Denison, K. of R. and S.

PARAGON LODGE NO. 224 meets Tuesday eve., Nov. 19. Visiting brothers cordially invited. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Mrs. Louise Denison, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE, 142, K. of P. meets every Wed. at the Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. H. MARKOWITZ, O. C. H. ABRAHAMSON, K. of R. & S.

D. O. K. K.
ABU ZAID
TEMPLE No. 201—Regular meetings first Monday each month. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.

MODERN WOODMEN
OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7265 meets in Fraternity Hall, 11th and 12th. Last eve. James Taylor, Ven. Con.; Ezra Cox, Past Con.; H. Edwards, Clerk, 472 1/2 St.

Royal Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP NO. 813 meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 P.M. at Franklin Temple, 11th at Franklin, Oracle, Bergstrom, Fruit, 550-W; recorder, Sadie West, Piedmont; physician, Dr. Marion Kubber, City Disp., Lulu Case.

PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2231 meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 8 P.M. at Jefferson, Oracle, Bergstrom, Fruit, 550-W; recorder, Sadie West, Piedmont; physician, Dr. Marion Kubber, City Disp., Lulu Case.

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
ContinuedFLATS TO LET—FURNISHED
Continued

UNIVERSITY AVE., 1617—2 to 4 H. K.—clean, sunny; free gas, elec.; no obj. to girls under 3 or over 14; nr. trams and cars. \$16-\$25.

WEST ST., 1702—Clean, sunny suite; for rent by child; also a garage. Call at 539½ 16th st.

WEST ST., 1509—2 and 3-rom. suites for housekeeping; \$45-\$55 wk. Oak. 777.

WEST ST., 531—Furn. 3 housekeeping rooms.

4TH AVE. TER.—3 sun. up-to-date rms.; adults only; \$50. Merr. 292.

6TH AVE., 1918—Housekeeping and single rooms for rent. Call.

8TH ST., 240—3 large single housekeeping rooms; \$25 for gentlemen.

12TH, 1068—Front 3d fl. room, bk. b.; everything incl.; \$2.25; single.

13TH AVE., 1707—Large sunny rooms, gas, electric, bath, furnace or fireplace.

17TH ST., 420—Sunny kitchenette room; \$4.25 per week; sun. \$2.25; little beds, S. F. train, 2 bunks; must rent this week. Apply Major Memevier Bridge House, Thousand Oaks.

MYRTLE, 2941—5 sun. rear cottage; fine view; sunny; neat; adults; \$16.

NEW up-to-date 4-room flat and garage. \$242 San Pablo; rent \$20.

SUNNY 5-rom. cottage. Apply 23 Pa-

PA. E. 16th, room, Alameda.

12TH ST., 3525—3 rms., bath, mod.; gas, electric, rear.

12TH ST., 2325—Sun. cottage, 2 baths; garden garage; \$16, inquire rear.

3-ROOM rear cottage; bath, electricity and gas. Phone Alameda 2840.

5-rom. house, big yard, fruit trees. See owners, 1255 16th av., Elmhurst 212.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE sun. house in Pied.; fine location; sun porch; 6-room modern sun porch, hwd. floors, garage; owner retains one room and pays for water and phone; rent \$50. Pd. 2757 W.

A COMPLETELY furnished house of 7 rooms, piano and garage. 478 27th st., open to inspection. Call 2757 W.

COZY cottage 5 rooms and bath, near cars and Key Route. See owner, 1064 Alcatraz ave.

CLOSE-UP RAGGIANI.

Near 26th st. and Lake Merritt; very choice location; bk. lot; 6-room modern sun porch, hwd. floors, garage; \$100.

MODERN sun porch; continuous walk to stores, schools, Key Route, cemented basement; hwd. floors in every room. An ideal honey-moon bungalow. STRONG, College ave., opp. Keith ave.

\$3,000—BUYS bungalows, mod. cor. lot, S. F. and st. cars and profitably sold. Phone, Owner, Berk. 1934.

\$3500—1 ROOM, lot 16x20; all equipped for rabbits and birds; 200 feet in fruit trees; one-half block to car; extra value; terms.

MAC KERRICHER.

12500—7-RM. house, with 2-story bungalow, built 6-rooms; north of Auburn, on level ground; 200 feet from rolling fruit trees; scattered oaks; quite valuable timber, will more than pay for clearing; 50 to 100 acres practically clear; will take east bay city property in exchange. Call 1300.

D. L. JUNGCK CO.

2101 University av., Berkeley.

WANT lot or auto up to \$7500; have a 4-room bungalow on E. 14th st., car line (good deep lot), value \$1500; good deal payment down.

Han. 7056, Tribune.

WILL trade 5 acres of land in Sonoma county for house in Oak. Berk. Alameda. Box 7018, Tribune.

WILL exchange valuable East Oakland income property for country acres.

1711 E. 14th, Phone Merritt 250.

125 ACRES A No. 1 land under cultivation, about 2 miles from Merced; 2 cor. S. F. and st. cars and profitably sold. Phone, Owner, Berk. 1934.

\$3500—1 ROOM, lot 16x20; all equipped for rabbits and birds; 200 feet in fruit trees; one-half block to car; extra value; terms.

MAC KERRICHER.

Cor. Hopkins st. and Fruitvale ave.

\$7500—TWO-RMS; 6 rooms, modern Tech. High School, Box 635, Tribune.

100x200 fine level piece of ground; Melrose; 2 blocks from 1st st. car line; cash or terms. Fruitvale 1738W.

\$6500—HERE is a chance to get 30 lots for \$6500 each, only one-half acreage of \$1250, for a nice house in Oak. Berk. and owner will assume. This is a great deal all in one place. Call 17085, Tribune.

\$4200—MODERN 6-room cement bungalow; oak floors, garage; near S. F. train; 600 ft. from picturesque spots in Claremont, yet only 10 miles walk to schools, stores, Key Route, cemented basement; hwd. floors in every room. An ideal honey-moon bungalow. STRONG, College ave., opp. Keith ave.

\$1000—BUYS bungalows, mod. cor. lot, S. F. and st. cars and profitably sold. Phone, Owner, Berk. 1934.

\$1500—1 ROOM, lot 16x20; all equipped for rabbits and birds; 200 feet in fruit trees; one-half block to car; extra value; terms.

MAC KERRICHER.

12500—SIX large modern flats; income \$145 per month. 2000 N. 16th, Hill, Oakland. Want improved ranch about same value. Chas. H. Taylor, 1512 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 950, or evenings Mer. 3601.

1916 OLDSMOBILE, 6-pass.; good tires. 5am. mornings, 2037 Fruitvale at Ph. 14th st. and 2nd av.

1916-17 HUMPHRIES, guaranteed first-class condition, newly painted and top. Address Box 1702, Tribune.

1917 COUNTRY Club, Overland, Alameda. Cash or terms, 1211 Stanford Ave.

1918 FORD—Powing shocks; speedometer, tool box, fine mechanical shape; very cheap; 1915 Ford, roadster, \$325. 1916 VICTORIA, 1916, 14th, FV. 444.

1918 OVERLAND, Country Club; Al cond. 1916, 14th, FV. 444.

1918 OVERLAND, roadster, run 500 miles. Apply after 7 p. m., 17th West st.

1918 CHEVROLET roadster; also touring; barge; cash; private owner, Oakland 3738 or Lakeside 422.

1918 FORD touring car bodies. 73 12th st., Phone Oakland 5380.

1918 CHEVROLET, used 2 months; private owner, Box 635, Tribune.

1918 VIM Truck, with body. Lakeside 992, 283 11th st.

1-TON REPUBLIC truck, absolutely new; presented price \$1250, make offer. Ph. Oakland 2522, Talbot's Garage, Oakland.

3-CYL 1918 Olds speedster; cord tires; one extra; cost \$1500 5 months ago; now \$1200; family used. Pd. 23200, Tribune.

5-PASS. Maxwell, good cond.; 3 new tires; \$300 cash or Liberty bonds. 737 36th st.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

A—I PAY THE PRICE! ADVERTISE! TODAY'S PRICES.

\$50 1st 34% \$5.25

2nd 44% \$4.50

3rd 45% \$4.50

4th 44% \$4.50

5th 44% \$4.50

6th 44% \$4.50

7th 44% \$4.50

8th 44% \$4.50

9th 44% \$4.50

10th 44% \$4.50

11th 44% \$4.50

12th 44% \$4.50

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16th 44% \$4.50

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31st 44% \$4.50

1st 44% \$4.50

2nd 44% \$4.50

3rd 44% \$4.50

4th 44% \$4.50

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20th 44% \$4.50

**APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS,
ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE
AND LEASE**

Continued
CLOTHING BOUGHT

We pay as we say, \$10 to \$25.
LAKESIDE 4185

HIGH-PRICES paid for second-hand
clothing. Phone Piedmont 653.

JUNK—want FURNITURE, clothing,
books, magazines, anything
marketable. Call 100% American Institution,
SORGENFIRE Oak, 602-1366 Brush st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A BARGAIN—This second-hand store
must be sold in next 30 days; will sell
location and stock together or sell
stock separately; anyone wants it,
call 431 7th street, Oakland 4937.

A BARGAIN—This second-hand store
must be sold in next 30 days; will sell
location and stock together or sell
stock separately; anyone wants it,
call 431 7th street, Oakland 4937.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

A COMPLETE room bed, chiffonier,
chaise longue, lady's writing desk, 40-in.
new rocker and library table, 705 14th
st., call from 3 to 5.

A RESTAURANT—the old 500 last
Thanksgiving for sale or lease, rea-
sonable. Inquire 2011 Haste st. Berkeley 2585.

A WELL-ESTAB. grocery business
paying now better than \$3500 per year;
will sell at extra cost. Call 1000.

BARRIER SHOP for sale, cheap; owner
leaving city, 463 19th st.; will sell
at 481 7th st. any time after 9:30 a.m.,
excepting Sunday; going out of busi-
ness; bargains for everybody; no
agents. Box 655, Tribune.

CANDY store, soda fountain, \$600. Box
6339, Tribune.

CANOPY store, soda fountain, \$600. Box
6339, Tribune.

LUNCH WAGON for sale, fully equip-
ped, good location; reasonable. Call
Lester 2708.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO.

Sells direct from wholesalers at big
savings to buyers. 2653 Broadway, San
Francisco 1633; res. Piedmont 4654-W; office
hours 2 to 3 p.m.

WANTED—A woman to buy a small in-
terest in a ladies' furnishing business,
and to take full charge of the store,
handling all the money; owner has
just moved his business to the buying; this is an exceptional op-
portunity. For further information see
R. J. Patterson, 2181 Shattock ave.

\$500 LAUNDRY route, horse and wag-
on, paying over \$100 month; 3 days' work/
week. 1629 11th ave.

BUSINESS WANTED

WANTED—Rooming house or small
hotel, city or country. Box 6221, Trib.

Whatever You Want Sale Today You Have

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

AAA-DOLAN WRECKING CO.,
2142 East 11th st., Oakland 11.

Phone Merritt 111.

We are wrecking Palm Beach, Al-
ameda; large dance pavilion, bath-
rooms, 5,000 ft. long; 100 ft. wide; 100
ft. and Greenwood 1½ x 1½ stories;
\$2 to \$30 a 1000 feet; 500 square
feet roofing, 50¢.

DOLAN WRECKING CO.,
Meritt 111.

AAAA—Lumber, Shingles

Sash doors, roofing paper, chicken
wire, B. M. Cole, Wrecker, 3620 E. 14th
st., phone Franklin 3240-W.

ANOTHER tiny violin for sale; been in
the family for over hundred years.

No dealers. 451 7th st.

AM forced to sell my electric washer
very cheap. Box 2740, Tribune.

BLACKSMITH'S tools, second hand, for
sale. 430 11th st.

CUTGLASS punch bowl; cost \$15; sell
for \$5 Box 6330, Tribune.

DESKS 2 roller top, with chairs, \$25
and \$30; one small desk, \$10; one pool
table, \$30. Owner, 2912 E. 17th st.

Electric Washers

Sold on terms same as laundry bills.

Free demonstration in your home. De-
liver 100 ft. of 50-cent wire. Wash-
er as low as \$12.50 per week.

Hullock Co., 1754 Broadway, Oakland 6182.

FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be received until
Thursday, November 21, 1918, at 12 m.
for the following materials at Liberty
Plant, Alameda, California:

20,000 ft. 50-cent rail, new; price per
foot.

10,000 ft., 60-lb. to 65 lb. sec-
ond-hand rail, price per lb.

Splice bars, 60-lb. rate, price per lb.

bolts for 60-lb. rail; price per lb.

Connectors, bolts; price per lb.

15 switches complete with stand for
50-lb. rail, 10 ft. long; price per
set.

15 frogs with guard rails for 55-
lb. rail, No. 6 price each.

6 switches complete with stand for
60-lb. rail, 10 ft. long; price per lb.

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OAKLAND STILL FAR BEHIND IN UNITED WAR WORK DRIVE QUOTA

SHORT TIME REMAINS FOR RAISING FUND

Draft Boards Are to Clean Up
But May Be Made Permanent
Detail Work Is Still to Be Done

Oakland draft boards were today or marine corps, are permanently ordered by Adjutant General J. J. canceled. Every inducted man returns to the status he occupied before his induction was canceled. Individual inductions earlier than November 18 will be classified, probably for further orders. All youths of 18 will be classified, probably for an after-war system of compulsory military training and all men over 37 will be "forgotten," so far as registrations are concerned.

After this is accomplished the draft boards are instructed to keep their records together and await orders.

It is intimated that the work of the draft boards may be made permanent.

"The war is over," says Borree's order. "Clearing up is the next job."

The order continues to explain the "clearing up" process as follows: "All inductions, save in the navy

Following are the subscriptions up to Friday night to the United War Work Campaign from the various districts in the county:

District Total to Date Quota

Oakland \$100,324 \$235,483

Berkeley 47,701 71,288

Alameda 11,703 34,623

Piedmont 5,676 5,084

Emeryville 1,416 3,384

Hayward 1,485 8,352

San Leandro 2,495 7,012

Livermore 2,851 7,207

Washington Township 1,000 7,207

Pleasanton 4,116 7,240

Totals \$181,903 \$412,000

With only two more days in which to set a new subscription figure that will maintain the campaign's patrioticism, Oakland and Alameda, as a whole, are far behind in the quota set for the United War Work drive. The table published herewith shows how far behind nearly every district in the county is today, and unless plans for tonight, tomorrow and Monday meet the quota, there is little chance that the quota will be reached.

It is expected that Oakland will receive a substantial boost as the result of the theatrical performance to-day and tonight. All of the theaters are celebrating their opening after the influenza embargo, donating proceeds to the War Work fund.

Plans are being considered by the schools of the city to swell the fund. A number of them will hold meetings tomorrow afternoon, and it is believed that there will be substantial subscriptions as the result.

The fact that the schools have been closed has added to the difficulties of the committee for it had been ex- pected that through the school pu-

licans of the city the amount of the city's quota would be raised.

"The present drive is the most im- portant ever undertaken. Let us meet the average subscription, including the subscriptions from business houses and other firms, is only \$7.50.

Judge William H. Waste, chairman of the Alameda county executive committee, has issued the following following:

"Oakland and Alameda county are facing a serious condition.

"At a time when we owe every consideration to the boys we sent to bring us victory and peace, we are laying ourselves open the charge of indifference to their welfare, after they have gloriously accomplished their task."

With the week two-thirds gone, we have contributed only one-third of our quota. Omitting two corpora- tion subscriptions of \$5,000 each, the average subscription has been but \$7.50.

"It is clear that our men and women of means have not contributed liberally enough. They do not comprehend the significance of the fact that these are our great national organizations at this time. The United States Steel Corporation contributed \$5,000,000 to the fund. Does that not convey some meaning to you?

"We must not be compelled to receive our boys on their return with anything but the consciousness of having done our full duty toward them."

"If you have not helped, send a good subscription. If you have, send another. It is up to you to help to save the situation."

Muench and Zacho

Will Plead Monday

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Baron Allard von Den Bussche Muench, nephew of Count von Bernstorff, and Edward M. Zacho, who were indicted and charged with conspiracy to evade taxes, will appear in Federal court to-morrow morning. A motion was filed to have the trial adjourned until Dec. 10. The men were arrested April 26, 1917, and bail was fixed at \$20,000 each.

Walker Shoe Co. has bought the Soraia Shoe stock.—Advertisement

Two Plead Guilty to Bootlegging Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Robert B. Price and Horace Brazil entered pleas guilty to participation in a bootlegging conspiracy before Federal Judge M. T. Dooling this morning. The case continued for one month to permit the return here for trial of H. Browning, son of John Browning, inventor of the Browning gun; R. H. Evelyn and Joseph Deles, prominent Utah attorneys, and Joseph F. Gallini, traveling traffic agent of the American Railway Express Company, who were jointly indicted with the two defendants.

The indictment charges that they shipped five tons of kegs of Scotch whisky on the Overland Limited, Octo-

ber 21, as baggage.

Prepare Program for U. W. W. Rally

Patiotic songs and efforts in behalf of the United War Workers drive will be feature of a program to be held tomorrow afternoon in Lakeside Park. The program will be directed by the Sons and Daughters of Washington.

Dead Girl's Visitor Detained by Police

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 16.—Denver police today are attempting to unravel the mystery surrounding the death of Miss Marian Rawley, beautiful 20-year-old college girl of Boulder, whose body was found in a downtown lodging house this morning. There was a small cut on her left wound in the head of the girl and the room in which she was found indicated a struggle had preceded the shooting.

"Jack" Nance, a soldier of the University of Colorado, who admits he was a frequent visitor at the apartment of the girl, is held with the name of Ruth L. Williams, 531 Mississippi avenue, Portland, Oregon.

He was arrested April 26, 1917, and bail was fixed at \$20,000 each.

Walker Shoe Co. has bought the Soraia Shoe stock.—Advertisement

Chief Would Free Influenza Workers

Chief of Police J. H. Neiderman today announced that he would recommend to the parole board that thirteen city jail prisoners, who worked at the Municipal Auditorium during the flu epidemic, be paroled.

These men and women, according to the chief, worked with high enthusiasm and loyalty. The idea of recognizing their services was originated by Chief Neiderman.

Falls at Shipyard; Is Killed Instantly

W. B. Frost, 59 years old, residing at 2908 Madison street, Alameda, fell from a gang plank at the Moore shipyards this morning and was killed instantly. Frost struck on his head, crushing his skull and breaking his neck. The body was taken to the morgue.

Walker Shoe Co. has bought the Soraia Shoe stock.—Advertisement

Your Eyesight

should be given attention these days when the epidemic is so prevalent. Proper glasses relieve strain on the whole nervous system.

SEE US ABOUT YOUR EYES

CHAS. H. WOOD

OPTOMETRIST

CORRECTLY

414 FOURTEENTH STREET

THE WINKING EYE

Look out for these Checks TODAY — Pay Day

—For further details phone Central National Bank.

CONFERENCE HELD ON CITY CAR QUESTION

Representatives of Mayor Samuel C. Irving of Berkeley and the City Council of Alameda met with Mayor John L. Davie in the mayor's chambers this morning to discuss the proposition of public ownership of the street car systems of the various systems.

On Hayes, city manager of Alameda, proposed that the city, having selected by the four members of the Alameda City Council who

Mayor Greene Majors refused to

meet with Mayor Davie to discuss

the proposition.

George P. Baxter and Edward T. Hart, commissioners of the city of Berkeley, were appointed by Mayor Samuel C. Irving to represent him at the conference. He was unable to Seattle on business and was unable to be present in person.

The discussion was of an informal nature. Mayor Davie simply outlined to the representatives of the two other cities his plans for placing the proposition on the ballot at the coming spring election. April 1.

BEIBE TELLS OF FRANCHISE.

Ralph A. Beebe, consulting engineer for Oakland, was also present and outlined to the visiting delegates the main points in the proposed re-settlement franchise from the standpoint both the city and the railroad company.

No official action was taken, the representatives of the other cities simply hearing Mayor Davie's side of the plan and securing such information as he and Engineer Beebe were in a position to give on the subject.

Following the meeting the dele-

gates refused to make any statement for publication, saying they preferred to report back to the respective legislative and executive heads the results of their findings.

Mayor Davie made the following statement:

"The conference was merely an informal one. I simply desired to obtain from the mayors of the other two cities an expression of their views on the general question of public ownership of the street cars in the East Bay district.

WOULD LET PEOPLE VOTE.

"I opposed the creation of a Public Utilities District because I did not favor the organizing of a new and expensive governmental unit. I do not believe that the people's rejecting of the utilities district is due to the fact that they are opposed to public ownership, but that they are opposed to that method of bringing public ownership about.

"The plan now is simply to go before the people with the proposition and ask them to vote yes or no on the question. If the people want public ownership, then it is their opportunity and they should be allowed to give expression of their views at the polls. If they do not want public ownership, then we shall know it by their vote.

"Personally, I am unalterably op-

posed to granting the traction com-

pany an Indeterminate franchise

which will permit the company to use

the city's franchises as a basis of

credit. True, the franchise is needed

for the city's sharing in the profits

over and above a certain percentage

of earnings, but I do not believe that the city would ever realize a dollar on that. It would be a simple matter to bookkeeping to see that no excess profits ever appeared, and while the company would have an indeterminate franchise, the city would still have to depend on the company's fairness for decent transportation facilities. I am against the granting of an indeterminate franchise."

OSCULATION VS. LEGISLATION; KISSES WIN!

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—Fourteen persons were injured, four of them seriously when a two-car electric train of the Santa Ana line of the Pacific Electric Company crashed into the rear end of the car train on the San Pedro line of the same company at Florence avenue and Long Beach boulevard, in the southern part of the city, late last night.

Witnesses declare that the San Pedro train had stopped on account of faulty brakes and while temporary repairs were being made was struck by the Santa Ana train. The motorman of the Santa Ana train declared black signals failed to operate and he did not see the San Pedro train in time to stop.

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transportation facilities. I am against the granting of an indeterminate franchise."

Commissioner Tirman

Is Well Known Here

Appointment of Albert Tirman by the president of the San Francisco Rapid Transit Co. to be the city's franchiser has been announced.

He had been connected with the

Proposed Interurban Ex-

position, the part that Tirman took in the promotion of the great fair as

commissioner general from France,

and the proposed Interurban Ex-

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